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COMMUNITY NEWS

Wacky Race Chennai to Goa

Last Year on the 1st June, a group of incredible people based in Steyning mainly, left West Sussex to drive on the mad roads of Maharashtra to support our local domestic abuse charity, **Safe in Sussex** hoping for an adventure and an experience that would enhance their lives.



The group of 7 ladies and a lovely gent took on the rickshaw challenge, we drove the Deccan Plateau for a total of 1300 kms from Goa via Pune to Bombay. It was an amazing journey and team building experience so much so that the team want to do something else but this time on 4 wheels not 3. It was a little hairy in places driving on the Indian highways with the trucks and the buses in an overgrown tin can powered by a hair drier. What an experience! We all took the challenge to raise funds for the charity of which I am patron, **Safe In Sussex**, which deals with **Domestic Abuse in West Sussex**



We raised the grand total just short of £26,000, which was a significant amount and what is more, all the participants self funded, so every penny went to the charity. **Safe in Sussex** were

able to refurbish the bathrooms in one of the refuges to create a more pleasant environment for women and their children in extreme circumstances.

Amazingly most wanted another adventure and our merry band of intrepid adventurers want to do something else. So next year in February we are undertaking a car rally, from Chennai which is on the East Coast of India on the Bay of Bengal, around the tip of India and up to Panjim In Goa on the Arabian Sea, a journey of 2500kms. What's even better our numbers are increasing and have grown from 4 teams to 7 with more still to confirm.



Again we will fund raise for **Safe in Sussex** but we have added the Indian **NGO Maher** which does the same work with destitute women and children. Our goal is to try and raise enough to buy sufficient building materials to build a new refuge building in Andhra Pradesh and a building refurbishment here to create a play space for children in one of the refuges.

If you would like to be involved or sponsor us, or come to one of our other fundraising events in the run up to the challenge please get in touch: T: 07973 224220 E: Helen@sakala.co.uk

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Steyning Festival's Green Day "Making Space for Wildlife"

A number of our local environment groups worked together to make this a day which celebrated all things green and wild. It included a parade of EV vehicles, a children's parade of wildlife animals led by musical theatre group, and also a storyteller recounting 'Tales from the Wild Woods' to children.

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Each group set up a stall to celebrate the work being done locally, as well as entertain and inform the younger audience; '*Pin the maggot on the apple!*' proved popular, as did the chance to get up close to a slow worm.

Representatives from the 'Weald to Waves' project were delighted with the number of visitors who agreed to put their garden 'On the Map' by placing a pin in giant map of Steyning and signing up online to pledge their own gardens in this ambitious project which is creating nature corridors across Sussex.

It's good to know that the community in Steyning, Beeding and Bramber are committed to '*Making Space for Wildlife*'.

If you would like to find out more about any of the groups involved, or sign your own garden up to the Weald to Waves Project, head over to the Latest News section of the Greening Steyning website where you can read the full article and find links to all of the organisations. https://greeningsteyning.org/ green-day-2024-read-all-about-it/











GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Digging up the past

On the 13th of June 2024, we celebrated our journey, from reception to Year 6, at the school by digging up our time capsules that we made in Year 1!

While some of us were running laps around the track, some were digging up memories from earlier years. We found one class' time capsules. Most of us were gobsmacked after what we put in. Two pupils in our year stated that 'It was very fun because we were finding treasure. It was hard but it was very enjovable.'

One of the pupil's dad's has offered to use his metal detector to find the other capsule and discover more of our history. Our old Year 1 teachers helped us dig and it made us remember the fun times we had back then. It was such a memorable moment to experience; being reunited with our past! In the box were lots of our old toys and momentous but most importantly there were laminated sheets with questions we answered about ourselves - we can really see over the last half term and have absolutely how much we've changed.

We want to say thank you to all teachers, staff and adults that have helped us along the way to becoming the people who we are now.

On the 13th of June 2024, Steyning CofE Primary School year 6s were raising money for their leaver's party. Their target was to run 1330 laps around their track in weird and wacky costumes, which meant they needed to run approximately 27 laps each. Each lap represented every day that they spent in school. In total they ran 1833 laps beating their target by 503 laps. One person who made a huge effort was Arthur, who managed to do an astounding 75 laps (15 miles). He said 'It wasn't that hard and I was surprised I was not tired but I didn't focus on it as it was very fun. I was very sore and shattered the next day though.' Everyone went around the track in lots of different ways such as: cartwheeling, rolling, two legged race and even hula-hooping. 'We couldn't have done it without everyone's effort,' says Soriya Allen,



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Garden centre:

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We were fortunate enough to be donated money from Old Barn Nurseries - Tate's of Sussex to help us with our WW2 project 'Dig for victory!'

Our cohort of 61 pupils voted for 8 children to go with teachers and support staff to the garden centre to purchase soil, plants, seeds, canes, pots etc.

We have been growing our own fruit, vegetables, herbs and salad leaves now loved working in the poly-tunnel and in our wonderful outside area.

On the 3rd of June, 8 children from Steyning Primary school went to the Old Barn Garden Centre and chose some lovely plants for our garden. 'I thought the range of plants was exceptional I enjoyed looking at the huts' said two pupils who went to the garden centre.

Since coming back we have made a teepee with flowers growing up the sides. We have also made our school a greener place.



July: Steyning Gardening Club

Summer is here at last and as we welcome the warmer days, bluer skies, and more daylight in which to enjoy our outdoor spaces, we are pleased to say that we have continued to welcome new members to SGC.



Our meetings have been met with such positive comments that we are encouraged to think we are finding the right balance with our new club. Balance in our outdoor spaces is something many of us aim for, whilst at the same time maintaining our own individuality and creating spaces that welcome, not just our family and friends, but also the wonderful In June, some of our members visited Chalk wildlife we are privileged to be surrounded by.





Our May meeting welcomed Martin Jarvis from Culberry Nurseries, Angmering, who shared the history of his family run nursery and how they have developed a special interest in herb growing and production. It was captivating to look back at the old

photos and to hear Martin talk about his

and his family's continued fascination with herbs. Luckily for us, Martin had also brought along a good selection of his herbs for our members to purchase on the night.

Farm Flowers in Findon, a sustainable flower farm, to see the wonderful journey from seed to vase. Excitingly, the first of many group trips we hope to be able to arrange as our club arows.

Variety, they say is 'the spice of life' and so we have tried to make our meetings as diverse as we can, whilst maintaining our gardening theme, and to this end, our 8th July meeting will be a fund-raising quiz. Gather your teams, maximum 6 people and come along for a fun night. £5 pp (incl welcome drink) and BYO snacks. Sign-ups are now open via the link on our newsletter or send an email to register your team.

With holiday season in full swing during August, we will not be having a meeting, but we can all look forward to our September meet where the lovely Lynne Broome will once again share her expertise, this time concentrating on Bulbs and Where to Plant them

We look forward to seeing many members and guests on 8th July, 19:30 at the Steyning Centre. Sign up for our mailing list by clicking the link: https://bit.ly/SGC_sign_up. Or become a member via the QR code or link: https://bit.ly/SCG_Membership For general enquires please contact us at steyninggardeningclub@gmail.com or via Monigue on 01903 814684

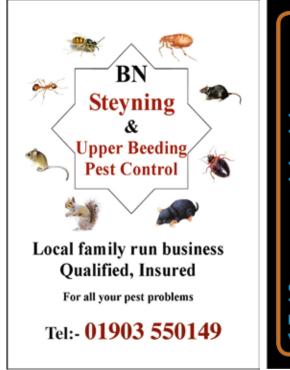
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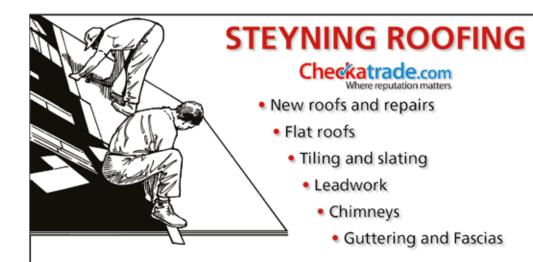
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Steyning Community Orchard. July 2024:

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Community Orchards are not just about fruit trees! There is so much more to them than that.

Firstly (and obvious from the title) is the participation and involvement of the local community. We are lucky to have had huge support for our group since its inception 10 years ago. Our events such as Apple Days and Wassails have been a great success. We have over 350 subscribers to our email Newsletter (drop us an email if you'd like to be added to the list) and 700 Facebook followers. In addition, over 50 local people and families have donated a tree to our orchards, with more still on a waiting list to get one.

The 'Community' is also enjoying scrumping the fruit from the orchards, as we get to see very little of the fruit as yet! Hopefully as the trees continue to grow and mature, there will be enough for everyone.

Then there is the benefit that a developing orchard brings to the environment and biodiversity. Traditional Orchards are a UK Biodiversity Action Plan designated habitat, and have declined alarmingly. But Community Orchards such as ours across the country, are helping to arrest that decline by planting heritage variety fruit trees on standard rootstocks that will grow and develop huge biodiversity as they mature. This will include butterflies, bumblebees, bird, bats, invertebrates and fungi.

We welcome more biodiversity of course, but sometimes, it is not quite so welcome.

A spectacular moth visited us, probably in 2022, and laid its egg on one of our pear trees. It was a Leopard Moth (see pic). The egg hatched and for 2 years the larva ate and grew inside the tree, before emerging this spring as a fat 2inch long caterpillar, leaving the carnage you can see in the picture! (We cleaned out the cavity to assess the damage. Only a small brown hole was visible at first) It looks as though this tree will survive, as it has not completely ring-barked the tree.





Leopard Moth

We were not so lucky back in 2019 when a similar attack on a smaller tree did kill it. So we have to accept that we have this moth in the orchard, and can expect more damage in future. We may just be unlucky (or lucky - depending on your point of view) as this moth is described as uncommon.

Every year, the new shoots of many of the fruit trees get attacked by greenfly. The major culprit is the Rosy Apple aphid, which is not quite as cute as its name, as it causes new leaves to curl up and distort. Other aphids include Greenfly and Woolly Aphis.

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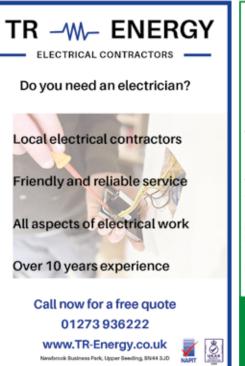
Leopard Moth damage

Once the aphids appear, the Black Garden and Yellow Meadow ants soon discover them, not to eat them, but to 'farm' them for the honeydew that the aphids excrete. They even move greenfly around the tree to put them on the juiciest, freshest new leaves!

Over the years we have realised that it is pretty pointless trying to stop any of this. We did try an organic spray in the early years with little effect. So now we don't spray anything, relying on natural predators to keep a check on things. We now get lots of earwigs and ladybirds, both of which consume aphids. Yes, we do get some damage, but it is manageable. The trees survive and we prune out any badly damaged shoots during the winter pruning.

Speaking of winter, you will see books and TV programmes suggesting a winter wash of fruit trees to get rid of overwintering bugs. Thankfully the days of these washes including arsenic, DDT and tar oil are over, but even now with the natural oils and surfactants it is still an insecticide, so will kill insects, their eggs and larvae, including the friendly ones. We let nature take its course.

If you have any comments or questions, we can be contacted by email: steyningorchard@gmail.com





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July: Diary Events

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Wednesday 3rd July

National Garden Scheme 13:00 – 17:00 Foxglove Cottage, 29 Orchard Road Horsham West Sussex RH13 5NF

Open Garden: Foxglove Cottage Horsham

A 1/4 acre plantaholic's garden, full of containers, vintage finds and guirky elements. Paths intersect both sun and shady borders bursting with colourful planting and salvias in abundance! A beach hut summerhouse and deck are flanked by a water feature in a pebble circle. Two additional small ponds encourage wildlife. A surprise at every turn. The end of the garden is dedicated to a plant nursery. In 2023 Foxglove Cottage was featured on Gardeners' World, episode 3, and in the July issue of All About Horsham (AAH). Garden levels change and gravel paths make it unsuitable for wheelchairs. Open for the National Garden Scheme on Sun 26 May, Wed 3rd and Sun 7th July (13:00 – 17:00). Admission £5, children free. Book online at https://ngs.org.uk or pay on the day. Home-made teas. Vegan, gluten & dairy free cake.

Wednesday 3rd July

Steyning Parish Council: Community Film NightSteyning Museum Trust19:30 - 22:0014:30 - 17:30

Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Screening: WICKED LITTLE LETTERS

Deeply conservative spinster Edith Swan (Olivia Colman) makes friends with her rowdy Irish neighbour, Rose Gooding (Jessie Buckley). When they have a falling out, Edith begins to receive letters full of unintentionally hilarious profanities, which her angry father assumes must have come from free-spirited, but foulmouthed Rose. He brings the poison pen letters to the attention of the police of the small seaside town, who charge Rose with the crime. When other members of the town begin to receive anonymous letters with profanities, it prompts an uproar, and a trial ensues. However, as the town's women, led by Police Officer Gladys Moss (Anjana Vasan), investigate the crime themselves, they suspect that something is not quite right, and that Rose may not be the culprit after all. Tickets are on sale at the Steyning Centre at \pounds 6.00 per ticket which includes tea or coffee during the interval. Wine can be purchased at \pounds 2.50 per glass. Doors open a 19:00 for a 19:30 start.

Friday 5th July Vintage Years Club 13:45 – 16:00

Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Celebration of Summer

Our meeting commences at 14:00 but the doors are open at 13:45. There will be a Raffle and a Bring and Buy table. After our business section, we will Celebrate the Summer, have a Flower arranging activity and enjoy a Cream Tea. Entrance fee is £3 (£5 visitors) and Annual Membership is £10 (each April). Please always conact Bev Francis-Hills 01273 493894 or 07801 442891 before attending for the first time/returning after a long break, for transport needs or any other information.

Saturday 6th July

Steyning Museum Trust 14:30 – 17:30 Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Cream Tea with ive music

Home made scones jam clotted cream and strawberries - Tea/coffee - Raffle. Including Live music with the Cheer Up Mollys. . Tickets £10 - available from 8th June at the museum

Sunday 7th July Greening Steyning

13:00 - 16:00 Upper Beeding, Bramber and Steyning

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Monday 8th July

Steyning Gardening Club 19:30 - 21:30 Steyning Centre. Fletcher's Croft, Steyning

Steyning Gardening Club Quiz

Our first fund-raising guiz. Gather your teams, maximum 6 people and come along for a fun night. £5 pp (incl welcome drink) and BYO snacks. Sign-ups are now open via the link on our newsletter or send an email to register your team.

Friday 12th July

The Steyning Society 19:30 - 22:00 Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

Quiz Night!

Quiz Night to include Curry Supper. Quizmaster: Nigel Hartley. Cash prizes. Teams of 6 persons (if less than 6 you will be allocated to a table on arrival). Bar. £20 per person

Saturday 13th July

Stevning Tennis Club 10:00 - 14:00 Steyning Tennis Club, Memorial Field, Steyning

Give Tennis a Go!

Come and give Tennis a Go! Free sessions for children and adults of any standard and free BBQ. 50% off annual membership if you sign up on the day. Visit our website, www. steyningtennisclub, for details and to book your place.

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Saturday 13th July

Henfield Theatre Company 14:00 - 17:00 The Henfield Hall, Coopers Way, Henfield, BN5 9FQ

'The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time'

HTC's next production is the critically acclaimed 'Curious Incident of the Dog in the Nighttime'. The play, based on the novel by Mark Haddon and adapted for the stage by Simon Stephens, tells the story of Christopher Boone (played by Ven Malyon, who is himself autistic), a 15 year old mathematical genius who has never explored the world outside of his home or school without his parents. One night he discovers that his neighbour's dog has been murdered with a garden fork and decides to investigate. The play is seen through eyes of Christopher, who the audience guickly learn is neurodivergent... however this story is not about 'labels', but rather about difference. It tackles themes such as identity, family, adolescence, betrayal and death. The ten-strong cast (alongside Ven are Emily Norman, Rebel Atkinson, Sarah Jenner-Jones, Helen Fyles, Jane Haines, Paul Crowe, Trevor Hodgson, Beky Peake and Malcolm Harrington) perform as an ensemble, interacting with Christopher as key people in his life but also representing his thoughts, his interpretations of everyday life, presenting Christopher's unique and idiosyncratic take on the world. As Director, Karen Blunden is keen for 'curious' audiences to experience a production which may be a little different from the norm ... 'I am hoping that, as well as everyone being thoroughly entertained, with some tears and plenty of laughter along the way, our audience will leave the theatre with a better understanding and a raised awareness. I'd invite all of us to question our own views, judgments and pre-conceptions and challenge ourselves ... looking particularly at how we



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interact with others we deem 'different'. At its very core, I want the message to be one of being kind, more patient, more helpful and always remaining 'curious'! Performances are at the Henfield Hall, on Saturday 13th July and Sunday 14th July, at 14:00 and 19:00 each day. The staging will be in the round, with raised seating. Tickets, priced at £12, are on sale via www. henfieldtheatrecompany.com and at Stevens Estate Agents in Henfield High Street. This production is kindly sponsored by Hawthorn Veterinary Surgeries.

Saturday 13th July Greening Steyning 14:00 - 16:00 Bramber & Beeding Village Hall

Repair Cafe & Home Energy Helpdesk.

Don't bin it - let us help you fix it! Bring along your items to repair, and anything you'd like sharpened. If you aren't sure whether we can help please email Robin at repaircafe@ greeningsteyning.org for advice. You can also speak to one of our Helpdesk volunteers about how to save energy at home.

Wednesday 17th July

Dr Janet Pennington 19:00 - 21:00

Meet at the Steyning Centre, Vicarage Lane, Steyning, West Sussex BN44 3XZ - opposite the Church of St Andrew and St Cuthman. Free parking after 18:00.

The Steyning Pubs & Breweries Walk

Fee £5 - pay on the day (cash only). No booking needed. If any queries, email jpsussex@icloud. com or Jane. This is a walk through c.650 years of Steyning's pub and brewing history. See where breweries, malthouses, inns and public houses were situated in the past and whether we can find traces of them today. Fortunately the White Horse, the Chequer and the Star are still with us, and this is your chance to hear and see something of the alcoholic history of this old market town. There will be time at the end of 10:00 - 12:30the walk (with plenty of stops) to take a drink at your favourite watering hole, or try a new one!

Friday 19th July

The National Garden Scheme 10:00 - 16:00Springbourne Rectory Lane Clapham Village, Worthing BN13 3UX

Springbourne Clapham Village: Open Garden

Springbourne Rectory Lane Clapham Village, Worthing BN13 3UX is open for the National Garden Scheme on Friday 19th and Saturday 20th July (10:00 – 16:00) Admission £5 (Adults only). Light refreshments (cash only). Book online on the National Garden Scheme website https://ngs.org.uk or pay on the day. https://findagarden.ngs.org.uk/garden/45478/ springbourne/>

Designed and planted by a professional garden designer and artist together with his actress wife Emily, this garden although under development, is full of colour and interest. Nestling down a guiet lane, the historic 300 year old south facing walled garden provides plenty of areas to relax and enjoy the peace and calm of this tranquil space. The large pond is stocked with water lilies imported from France. The lawns are gently sloping and there is a small orchard. Rose and herbaceous borders can be enjoyed from the many seating areas.

Saturday 20th July Greening Steyning 10:30 - 11:22 The Castle Inn, Bramber

Climate Cafe

A regular event on the 3rd Saturday of most months, the Climate Cafe at the Castle offers a warm and inclusive space, to share friendship and mutual support for those holding questions and worries about the climate crisis and how it will affect us all. Whether you are feeling helpless and fearful about the future, or feeling positive and motivated to bring about change you are not alone. So why not drop in for a chat.

Sunday 21st July Dr Janet Pennington

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Wednesday 24th July

Steyning and District Flower Club 19:30 – 21:30 Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

'Show Stopper'

With this Show Stopper of a title, this is sure to be an entertaining evening when we welcome flower arranger and demonstrator Gill Smagglesgale to our Club meeting. Our demonstration meetings are open to everyone, so do come along and enjoy a very friendly evening. Not only will refreshments be available but there are sales tables and an opportunity to win one of Gill's arrangements in the evening raffle. Doors open at 19.00. Free for Members and £7.00 for Visitors (pay on the door)

Friday 2nd August

Vintage Years Club 14:00 – 16:00

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I have spent over twenty years exploring colour and perfecting a painting style which is unique to me. As well as creating for exhibitions, I accept commissions and teach painting workshops for adults. Find out more about me at www.sduffieldart.co.uk

The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning Remembering The Musicals with Amy Marchant.

Our meeting commences at 14:00 but the doors are open at 13:45. There will be a Raffle and a Bring and Buy table. After our business section, we welcome Amy back to entertain us with songs from various Musicals. Tea and biscuits will be served from 15:15. Entrance fee is £3 (£5 for visitors) and Annual Membership is £10 (each April). Please always contact Bev Francis-Hills 01273 493894 or 07801 442891 before attending for the first time/returning after a long break, for transport needs or any other information.

Wednesday 7th August

Steyning Parish Council: Community Film Night 19:30 – 22:00 The Steyning Centre, Fletchers Croft, Steyning

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Somehow, we managed to hold off allowing my eldest son, Elliott, to have a mobile phone until he turned 12. Consequently, there was no way we he was going to wait a day longer than this, so he was duly presented with a second hand, but remarkably scratch free, smart phone on his birthday. He took to it rather too well and it wasn't long before he seemed to have the most active message feed in the household! Despite me fiddling with various parental controls, it always seemed to be pinging away in the background and causing distraction and annovance.

I therefore had mixed feelings of disappointment and mild satisfaction when he confessed to having lost his phone 6 weeks into its newfound ownership on a school trip. No amount of "finding my phone" seemed to work with the result that Elliott's emotions were far less complex – dismay probably summing things up nicely! However, dismay quickly turned to relief when we discovered that the school insurance policy was able to cover the cost of the phone and I am sorry to say that he is now back on comms...

Everyone has positive and negative stories with regards insurance claims, and this is certainly the case in the realm of pet insurance. One definite example of a negative is the scenario where an owner puts in a claim on their pet insurance and, when the policy comes up for renewal, the insurance provider increases the premium way above the previous year. This leaves a dilemma - pay the new, increased premium and maintain insurance for the condition for which they have previously claimed, or change to another provider with a cheaper premium. The issue with changing provider is that a new provider will NOT cover for a "pre-existing condition", so the pet will no longer be covered for anything related to it.

The whole process has always seemed unfair to me, and I can't think of many other types of insurance where premiums can be put up and there is no alternative to maintain the same cover. So, I was excited when I learnt about **Pet Proactive** – an insurance company who provide policies in a

new way and I am pleased to say that Hawthorn Vets are one of the first practices to work with them.

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Overall, I feel this a very positive change in the field of pet insurance. More information is available on our website, but if you are interested in getting a quote for your pet, all you need to do is visit: www.petproactive.pet and enter your mobile number to get instant quotes. Please note that your pet will need to be registered at Hawthorn Vets and be under 6 years of age to be eligible. If you aren't registered, you can do so by contacting us.

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While the topic of one's own mortality may not be the most pleasant of conversations, it is a crucial one. The creation of a legal Will is an essential task that far too many of us procrastinate or overlook altogether.

The impact of not having a Will in place can be both frustrating and detrimental, especially to the loved ones left behind. First and foremost, without a Will, the distribution of one's assets becomes a complicated and often contentious affair. In the absence of clear instructions, intestacy laws take over, and this can sometimes result in assets being distributed in ways that may not align with the deceased's wishes. Without a Will, there can be significant delays in the probate process too, this can tie up the deceased's assets for months or even years depending on the complexity of the estate being left.

For those with children it is really important to have conversations with those people you would choose to take care of them in the event that anything happens to you. Without a Will, you have no say in who or how your children will be raised in your absence. In today's world of blended families, ensuring that you have officially documented who you want to inherit and when is even more important.

Making your Will is a simple process in most cases, you can use your Solicitor, a dedicated Estate Planning service like us or even go online. I tend to find that due to the nature of the subject, most people feel more comfortable talking through their options with a real person and we can do this either in our office or in your home- wherever you feel most comfortable.



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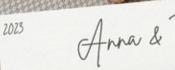
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July 2024 Book Reviews

Children's Books **Reek by Alastair**



Chisholm **Barrington Stoke** paperback £7.99 Barrington Stoke publish exciting books for dyslexic or reluctant readers, which pack LOTS of plot into a short number of pages, and REEK, by top children's

sci-fi writer Alastair Chisholm is no exception!

Earth has been enveloped by The Reek, a toxic cloud which has rendered the air unbreathable. Everyone is dependent on the purified, filtered air sold by multinational corporation Zephyr, run by the enigmatic tech-billionaire Axel Brodie. Young Sparrow is struggling to help her family survive, zipping around the city with her air tank and her air-skates earning a pittance as a courier... until her brilliant inventor friend, Miriam Fenn, comes up with a new form of technology that could break Zephyr's monopoly on the air supply. But Axel Brody is not ready to give up his stranglehold and he'll stop at nothing to prevent Miriam and Sparrow's invention becoming public... Who will triumph in this battle to breathe?

A thought-provoking read for children aged 9+



The Houdini Inheritance by Emma Carroll

Faber paperbacks £7.99 Queen of kid's historical fiction Emma Carroll does it again, with a cracker of a story which sweeps you from a sleepy seaside town to the sideshows of Coney Island, with plenty of skullduggery along the

way! 1920's Devon: Glory and Dennis are THRILLED to hear that their idol, worldfamous escapologist Harry Houdini, is

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coming to town! After watching Houdini perform a death-defying leap from the town pier, the children sneak into his show, but when Glory accidentally outsmarts him with an impossible padlock, the kids become embroiled in a cloak and dagger mission, involving Houdini's precious trunk of secrets, a small fluffy dog, murderous mediums, malevolent magicians, and a mad quest across the Atlantic to Coney Island. An exciting quest adventure bursting with twists and turns and relatable yet quirky characters! For readers aged 9+ .

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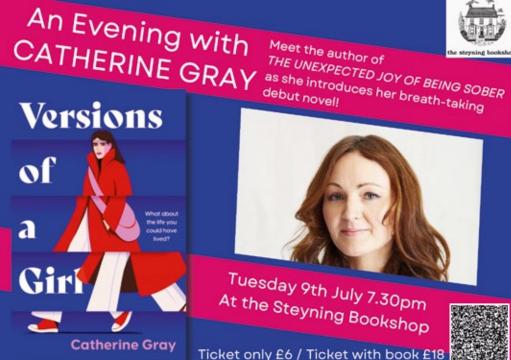
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Versions of a Girl by Versions **Catherine Gray**

Headline hardback £18.99 I raced through this intoxicating novel in just 2 days - it's a breathtaking ride!

Versions of a Girl is a unique novel with an interesting premise, looking at two versions

of the same girl, whose timeline splits when she is 14. Fern was abandoned by her mother aged 7 and since then has lived a hand to mouth existence in the States with her boozehound Irish musician dad. Aged 14, she is summoned to live with her mum, now a well-heeled social climber, in London. And this is where the timeline splits. Fern stays in the States with dad. 'Flick' returns to London to be finessed and fussed over by her neurotic, narcissistic mother. Two possible lives. One person. And an unsolved murder back home in Ireland, many years before. Each Fern takes a different direction in life, yet they both end up a hot mess. This novel asks big questions about the nature / nurture debate, is full of hilariously sharp one-liners, jerks tears of both joy and sadness AND has a huge twist at the end! What more could you ask? Fern/ Flick is a delightful, wild and headstrong character with an authentic, believable voice, and you'll



be rooting for her every step of the way! Catherine will discuss her novel at the bookshop on Tuesday 9th July



Tom Lake by Ann Patchett

Bloomsbury paperback £9.99

A great summer read much enjoyed by bookshop owner Sara. A gentle, lyrical tale in which a mother relates the story of her youthful love affair with a young actor to her

adult daughters, as they spend a lockdown summer together. The actor in guestion subsequently becomes a world-famous movie star. With enough 'edge' to stop it teetering into saccharine, this is a beautiful study of family dynamics under the hothouse pressure of the pandemic.

A moving meditation on youthful love, marriage, and the lives parents lead before their children are born.



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The Importance of Continuing **Professional Development (CPD)** for Chiropractors and the latest understanding of Pain.

Continuing Professional Development (CPD) is essential for chiropractors to maintain and enhance their clinical skills and knowledge. This ongoing education is vital for several reasons:

1. Staying Current with Advances:

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2. Improving Patient Outcomes:

Enhanced skills and updated knowledge directly translate into better patient care. By engaging in CPD, chiropractors can offer more effective treatments, improving patient satisfaction and potentially accelerating recovery times.

3. Professional Competence:

Regularly updating skills through CPD is a professional obligation. It demonstrates a commitment to maintaining high standards of practice, which is crucial for gaining and retaining patient trust.

4. Regulatory Requirements:

Chiropractic associations and regulatory bodies require practitioners to complete a certain amount of CPD annually. This ensures all practicing chiropractors meet minimum competency standards.

Recently Completed Course: Explain Pain.

Mark at Well Adjusted Health has recently completed the "Explain Pain" course, provided by the Neuro Orthopaedic Institute (NOI). This course offered an in-depth exploration of contemporary pain science. Here are some key details and overview: In a world experiencing an epidemic of chronic pain and increasing evidence of the failure of synthetic drugs, simple but

extremely powerful educational tools can effectively target the natural pain treatment systems within us all.

More is known about pain in the last twenty years than in the thousand years before and it's all providing answers to "why do I hurt the way I do" and "what can I do about it". The knowledge is applicable to young and old, from back pain to hemiplegia and general aching to the complexities of phantom pain and complex regional pain syndrome.

• Course Focus:

Updating healthcare professionals about the latest pain science. Topics include the neuroimmunology of pain, the concept of bioplasticity (the brain and body's ability to change and adapt), and practical strategies for managing chronic pain.

- Educational Objectives: to provide a deep understanding of how pain works, which can help chiropractors reduce patients' negative beliefs about pain. This understanding is crucial for integrating educational therapy into their practice, making it a powerful complement to active treatments.
- Benefits for Chiropractors: By participating in this course, Mark gained new insights into pain mechanisms and learnt effective communication strategies to educate patients about their pain. This knowledge helps in tailoring more

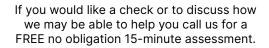
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like "Explain Pain" exemplify the type of high-quality educational opportunities available, enabling practitioners to stay at the forefront of pain management and patient care. Engaging in such courses not only meets regulatory requirements but also enhances the chiropractor's ability to provide compassionate, informed, and effective care to their patients.

Mark is still as passionate about his learning and education as he was when he set out on his Chiropractic journey 15 years ago. This has translated to a successful practice in Ashington with most of his new patients coming from personal recommendations. Something that he is extremely proud of and also translates to being awarded the Patient Quality Mark many times.

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In any book on British butterflies, you'll find our 58 species segregated into social ranks: the common browns, the blue-collar blues, the working-class whites.

But turn the page, past the lepidopteral lower-classes, and you'll find a butterfly so unique, so magnificently majestic, so breathtakingly beautiful that for centuries British naturalists have bowed before it. Draped in resplendent robes of iridescent amethyst, obsidian, and ermine the Purple Emperor has to be one of the most impressive animals on our island. In July the purple reign begins.

Aside from an alluring appearance, Emperors also possess that combination of rarity and elusiveness which has elevated them into an almost mythological figure: a butterfly bigfoot. How a large, shiny, purple butterfly manages to exist undetected in our countryside is down to an arboreal existence. Purple Emperors spend almost all their time on lofty thrones high above our woodlands. If we're lucky we may glimpse the glide of a wide-winged silhouette as we stare sore-necked and squinting at the Sycamore skyline.

Up there, in their canopy kingdom, Emperors compete in a power struggle for territory and males gather for summer tree-top tournaments. Their wings flash as they clash in acrobatic aerial jousting, and they spar



Purple Emperor Roger Wilmshurst

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and spiral high into the Sussex skies. The Emperor's ferocity and fearlessness in the defence of his realm are famous. Butterflies, bumblebees and other insects get a battering if they trespass and, incredibly, bemused birds (including Sparrowhawks, woodpeckers, gulls and herons) also receive a warning wing-slap.

Emperors don't lower themselves to feast on flowers like other butterfly riffraff. The Emperor sups sugars by quaffing only the finest honeydew distilled by aphids in the treetops. Yet, in complete contrast to its aristocratic high life, the Emperor has some dirty habits which drag him down to the filthy forest floor.

To get his majesty's mojo working he requires a mid-morning meal of minerals, which he obtains by probing his proboscis into the most disgusting muck he can find. Dog poo, used nappies, dead animals, sweaty feet – nothing is too repugnant. It's like finding the King rummaging through the bins at the back of Tesco.

The female Empress does not have the shining sheen or horrid habits of the Emperor but she too descends to lower levels



Purple Emperorë Bob Eade

searching shady Sallows for a place to lay her eggs. Camouflaged caterpillars munch from August to June before giving rise to another distinguished (but disgusting) dynasty.

Recently, the Emperor has extended his empire eastwards. Once a butterfly of north-west Sussex it can now be found all across the north of the county and has been reported around Uckfield – there have even been rumoured sightings in the very heart of Brighton – so keep your eyes to the skies.

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Steyning for Trees: The Festival

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This was sponsored by Mayo, Wynne, Baxter, expert local solicitors. We managed to fill the Great Hall, enjoyed our glass of wine and delicious quiche. Many thanks to Wilton Park staff and chef for giving up their time at the weekend. The reception was accompanied by Cathy Cobbold's lovely Sign Language Choir.

Nick Linfield told us about Wilton Park and the work they do for world peace.

EJ told us the story of saving the Saiga Antelope. It is now a beacon of hope for conservation although it was very much touch and go initially. It was great to see so many people enjoying this exclusive account first hand from EJ herself.

David Buckett told us about taking her and other other stallholders. SGS pupils to Dorset on field trips and I know he so enjoyed meeting his former pupil again. She remembered her childhood when there was so much more biodiversity. I remember mine too, a lot further back! Getting up early in the morning and walking down our garden hedge that was buzzing with the sounds of birds, bees and other creatures, where has it all gone. Lets hope excellent example to follow, and so helpful too with people like EJ leading the way we can all help to leave a better future for wildlife and therefore future generations.

BUG HUNT for children at Shooting Field:

This was a sell-out and many thanks to David B and Fran for their knowledgeable explanations. So many of the children and their parents or grandparents were fascinated by what was found, enjoying the swishing of nets and expert explanations. Our old friend acer campestre (field maple) with a gentle shake produced plenty of bugs, what a wonderful host tree it is. They were then swished into nets, and tipped out onto trays for closer inspection. Many of the children were really engrossed by the whole process, definitely some budding environmentalists among them.

WALK and TALK:

We had a good crowd for this and we explained about the various areas we passed and the





etc. we used to increase biodiversity there. This included our tree from the Queen's tree of trees outside Buckingham Palace, we were so honoured to receive this for our work. We look after it with care and it is growing well.

different approaches, trees

We supported Greening Steyning on the 1st Saturday with our stall. Our children's activity 'How to Become a Tree Trooper' was well supported. Again an educational game promoting deeper understanding of the advantages of tree planting. Lots of rosettes were won. We ended up with this lovely tree drawn by David, the leaves added after bark rubbing by the children. Many thanks to SFT committee, I think everyone contributed in different ways to this. It was much admired by

CHELSEA:

We were pleased that so many gardens at the Chelsea Flower Show were really emphasising their use of trees, creating some lovely shaded, atmospheric areas. Cool oasis for the ever increasing heat of climate change. Such an for biodiversity.

This is our lovely Cornus cousa claudia in our own rewilded garden. We removed a flowering cherry which had honey fungus and were advised by the RHS to plant Cornus (dogwood) as it is resistant to it. This is a cultivated derivative of a common British tree. It needs slightly acidic soil. We are lucky enough to have mainly neutral soil so can push it either way. It is such a joyously lovely tree.

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July Gardening Journal

It's that time of year when most of the moisture has left the soil surface and your plants are having to find water deeper down. If you've planted anything this year, then your plants will need a little extra help to get established. I always find a thorough soaking as opposed to little and often is always best - the water permeates deeper into the soil encouraging the roots to follow. Using an open hose directly to the roots of plants, for around 10 seconds per plant, every week will really help your garden thrive, especially during sunny spells and heatwaves.

Leucanthemum superbum, commonly known as the Shasta daisy, is a herbaceous perennial with the classic large daisy appearance of white petals around a yellow disc, similar to the native field daisy, or oxeye Many cultivars are suitable for cut flowers daisy, (Leucanthemum vulgare), but are larger, later flowering and stronger for longer.

It originated as a hybrid produced in 1890 by the American horticulturist Luther Burbank. It was named after Mount Shasta - an inactive Californian Volcano, because its petals were the colour of the snow. Some members of the Shasta daisy remains one of my favourite garden plants to plant in drifts through the middle of a mixed herbaceous border.

Leucanthemum are robust and clump forming with lance shaped, toothed, glossy or fleshy green leaves. The flower heads start to appear in early summer and continue to be produced (especially if you remove the old dead ones) right into autumn. The flower



stalks are around 2ft tall and in most varieties the flower heads are some 4in across when fully open.

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and have gained the Royal Horticultural Society's Award of Garden Merit. All Shasta daisies make excellent cut flowers for the house on their own or as part of a mixed arrangement. In more windy or coastal positions the plants may need metal supports to keep them upright and stop them flopping open. These are best put in place in the the genus are considered noxious weeds, but border in early June before the plants start to flower.

> These plants are so easy to propagate, by division, in early spring that it is hardly worth the effort of growing seeds in the cold frame. The clumps expand quickly, filling the space in the border, so much so that you may find yourself having to dig them up periodically to contain them.

Attractive to butterflies, Leucanthemum x



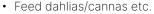
Plant of the month – Leucanthemum × superbum

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superbum is a tough and reliable herbaceous perennial that is untroubled by pests and diseases and thrive in all soils including heavy • Sow biennials. clays. Good planting partners include, Salvia Purple Rain, Calamagrostis Karl Foerester, Echinops Taplow Blue, Nepeta Walkers Low and Penstemon Hewels Pink. A great herbaceous plant that is easy to look after and will grow happily, even for the novice gardener.

Jobs to be Done July: **Ornamental Garden:**

- Continue to deadhead herbaceous perennials and roses as flowers go over. Weed!!!
- · Continue to edge borders.
- Cutback oriental poppies once flowered.
- · Divide bearded irises if flowering is declining - re plant the youngest rhizomes.
- Deadhead roses.
- Trim evergreen hedges.
- Turn compost heaps.
- Cut back spent flowers of climbing hydrangea.



- Take cuttings of clematis.

Vegetable Garden:

- Thin dessert apples and cooking apples.
- Sow spring cabbages and plant out winter cabbages.
- Water courgettes consistently to encourage a good crop.
- Mulch long term crops like brassicas
- Water fruit trees/bushes.

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Rain, Rain Go Away

We have been bemoaning the dreadful weather of recent months; but it is not a new phenomenon. In the past the success or failure of the harvest was crucial to the livelihood of any community grounded in farming – such as that of Steyning. If bad weather led to dire harvests, people had something to say.

At harvest time in 1630, for instance, Archbishop Laud noted in his diary that the winter before 'was extreme wet, and scarce one week of frost. This harvest scarce; a great dearth in France, England, and the Low countries.' Within the Rape of Bramber the average price of wheat had been 32s. a quarter; but it jumped up after the bad harvest to 64s. Nearer the Downs people lived largely on barley bread, and that too rose in price from 16s. to 40s. a quarter.

The authorities attempted to ameliorate the impact of these price rises. The magistrates encouraged subscriptions to a common stock for the purchase of corn to supply the different parishes; employing '*Badgers'* to buy it and re-sell it to the poor at Is. a bushel (i.e. 8 shillings per quarter) less than it had cost. They also compelled farmers to sell in public markets at hours convenient to the poor and restricted the amount of barley that was syphoned off for malting for use in beer making.

Meanwhile, because prices were yet higher in Surrey and in London, supplies were diverted from Sussex and stocks were depleted. There was yet further depletion when the

any further stocks being shipped out from Shoreham.

On the other hand, particularly bountiful harvests could lead to damagingly low prices as it did in 1618. The government, in the name of the king, intervened saying that there was 'such plenty and store of corn, as that the price thereof is become so small and low, as tend greatly to the ympoverishing as well of the farmers as the owners of such land as consisteth of tillage and grain' and that 'many farmers have been forced, these two last precedent years, through the extraordinary cheapnes of corn, to leave their farms'. They added that 'At Michaelmas time poore men must make monie of their graine, that they may paie their rents'. It was a time when substantial farmers such as the Parson's of Steyning could afford to ride out the fluctuations of the market place and add to their land holding, as small farmers faltered.

Meanwhile the poorest in society had to make do 'with bread made either of beans, peson, or otes, or of altogither [and some acornes among].'

government bought substantial quantities of wheat for the navy; on two occasions in 1638 there was only one sack of corn remaining for sale at Stevning's weekly market and Sir John Leedes had to step in to bar



Two horse drawn vehicles attempting to pass one another during the winter floods of 1911.

Faced with a glut of arain and low prices the magistrates were instructed to take some of the stocks of arain out of the marketplace by finding 'some fitt place within that county,

where a

magazine may best be provided for the keeping and stoaring of some reasonable quantity of corn'. How effective this was is doubtful because just two years later, following a disastrously wet summer in 1620, there was anxious scratching around to discover 'what provisions and stores of corn, as well old as that of the last year's growth' there were in the county.

There were yet more terrible harvests between 1646 and 1648. Great discontent with the parliamentary administration of the

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situation bubbled to the surface in the form

of protest groups known as 'clubmen'. There

was such support for these demonstrators,

Pulborough, that a Steyning correspondent

was prompted to write 'Wee feare that we

shall be imbroiled in blood in this county'.

It didn't come to that, but troops had to be

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deployed to keep things under control.

who massed around Horsham and

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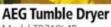
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